

The Universe

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See story page 4



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Firefighter battles flames in Santaquin Canyon. More than 4,500 acres have been burned by this fire and the one on West Mountain, which also threatened the new BYU Observatory under construction.

Both fires are expected to be contained today, a fire fighting official said. The fires were man-caused and an investigation is being conducted to find the source of the fires.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Fire burns 3,500 acres

By JOE QUIMBY
Staff Writer

ake and debris filled the air above and surrounding homes Tuesday as a fire on West Mountain spread out of control and at one point threatened the newly selected BYU observatory.

Artha Burbidge, a woman for the Utah Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City, said the fire started early this morning on property owned by Ronald Ludlow of Spanish Fork at the base of the West side of the mountain. It took firefighters six hours to bring it under control, but strong winds carried it into dry brush. The fire was out of control again and up

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Mountain Bell several hundred yards from the observatory. All escaped unharmed.

When the smoke cleared and the fire had consumed the brush surrounding the observatory and moved on, it was determined the building had not sustained any damage, according to McNamara.

"I think it's just amazing that we didn't have any damage to the observatory. It's incredible," he said. The fire burned all around the building but there is no mark on it, and no trace of smoke or anything, he added.

Damage

Carol Dunlap, public relations supervisor for Mountain Bell, said there was minor damage to the base of the microwave structure but it did not disrupt operations.

Roger Forsey, Payson fire chief, was manning the water truck early in the afternoon as he and other firefighters refilled the small water tanks of the vehicles used by firefighters to transport water to the scene.

Ludlow said the area at the base of the mountain which he owned was used for grazing cattle and that it was tough to watch it go up in smoke.

"I've worked this land for all of my 47 years and so did my father and his father before him," said Ludlow.

Mr. Burbidge said late Wednesday afternoon the fire had consumed more than 3,500 acres of land and that approximately 160 firefighters from the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Utah Department of Lands, Forestry Division had been assigned to the fire. In addition to those ag-

cies, firefighters from Spanish Fork, Payson and Santaquin had also been involved.

Air tankers

She said several air tankers and helicopters had been used Tuesday and Wednesday.

The tankers can carry 2,000 gallons of water per drop and the helicopters were used to guide tankers to the drop site, gaining a total overview of the fire lines and providing the fire boss with up-to-the-minute reports.

Mrs. Burbidge said Floyd Bartlett

is fire boss for the West Mountain blaze, and while the blaze is still under investigation, it appeared to be man-made.

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said one of his deputies has been assigned to work with Forest Service investigators in determining the cause of the fire. So far four persons have been questioned by the investigation team, but no arrests have been made.

A Utah Interagency Fire Center spokeswoman, Vera Crandall, said Bartlett estimated the fire will be contained by 10 a.m. and under control by approximately 3 p.m. today.

Judge says controllers in contempt of court

By STEVE THOMSEN
Staff Writer

Most Salt Lake City air traffic controllers refused to return to their jobs Wednesday despite President Reagan's threat to fire them and a federal judge's order that they were in contempt of court, according to Ken Bell, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization Local 543.

"It's up to the president," Bell said. "We want to fire us when we will take our chances. We're ready to go to work and get our jobs."

U.S. District Judge Aldon L. Parker found PATCO Local 543 and two of its officers in contempt of court for not returning to work as ordered.

He said beginning Friday the union would be fined \$10,000 a day and its president, Doug Ramsay, and vice president, Steve Helton, would be fined \$1,000 if they did not return to work.

Return to work

William O'Neill, facility chief at Salt Lake City's Air Route Traffic Control Center, said 21 striking controllers returned to work Wednesday afternoon, beating Reagan's deadline.

He said 126 of 222 controllers at the center missed the deadline. About 20 percent of the controllers had never joined the strike.

Paul Kari, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration regional offices in Denver, said Reagan will notify striking controllers by telegram today that they will have to stop work to return to work on a non-duty basis and consider themselves officially terminated.

"Yes, he really is going to fire them," Kari said. "The president said he is not going to play games. We are going to operate the system with or without controllers."

Kari estimated "thousands" of people have called the FAA and controllers who have walked out. "All of these people are certified controllers who need the work."

After an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the White House south lawn, the two leaders went to the Oval Office for two hours of private meetings.

The FAA anticipates a smooth transition in replacing union controllers, Kari said. "Things will be getting better, not worse. The airlines are cooperating with us all the way."

Reagan firm

Bell said Reagan has stood firm against PATCO "because he is trying to show the world that they won't get away with striking in the future. He didn't expect him to come down this hard and this fast."

According to Bell it would take one to three years to train the new air traffic controllers required to replace those fired by the president. The magnitude of the problem will be great that it will take a couple of years to get things back to normal.

A spokesman at the PATCO Local 543 office said most striking controllers are still confident they won't lose their jobs. "We haven't done a lot of checking around for new jobs because we haven't felt a need to do so," he said.

Wives picket

Wives of the striking air controllers picketed the Salt Lake City airport Wednesday. Bell said he expected his wife to join the picket line and he said there was nothing that could have been legally done to prevent them. They can stop us but not our wives."

Kari Mitchell, public relations officer for Western Airlines, said she was confident the controllers who have chosen to remain on strike will be fired by Reagan. "They are going to have a rude awakening," she said.

Mrs. Mitchell said most major airlines in the Salt Lake City Airport continue to have "a lot of no-shows, but Western only had to cancel two flights Wednesday."

"Things are running relatively smoothly at the airport," she said. Our pilots are very pleased with the performance of the people who are working in the control tower right now," she said.

Mail service for local residents has not been slowed by the national

Santaquin fire still burning

Fire continues to rage in Santaquin Canyon, but is expected to be brought under control by 10 this morning as more than 150 firefighters from four agencies battle the blaze.

The fire, which started Tuesday at approximately 6:30 p.m., quickly spread out of control. Firefighters from Santaquin were backed up with reinforcements from the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, the Utah Department of Lands and surrounding communities.

While fighting the Santaquin blaze, three volunteer firemen from the Sevier County Department responded to another alarm 10 miles away were involved in an accident shortly after 10 p.m.

Salem Fire Chief Erman Stone said, "They were on highway 91 in Spring Lake when it appears that the transmission in their old military three-quarter ton brush truck locked up on them, causing

the vehicle to skid and swerve on the road and then roll over three times."

He said all three men were thrown from the vehicle.

Albion Neil Sandeson was run over by the truck and is presently listed in serious condition with multiple injuries at Utah Valley Hospital.

Gary James was hit with the water tank which was on the truck and is listed in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit of Mountain View Hospital in Provo.

Gary Warner received minor injuries and was treated and released from Mountain View Hospital.

Vera Crandall, a spokeswoman for the Utah Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City, said a team of men from the Utah State Prison also worked to fight the blaze.

She added that fire boss Bob Meinrod estimated the fire would be under control at approximately 10 a.m. today.

Controllers fired

Reagan takes stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration began firing striking air traffic controllers Wednesday and declared itself determined to run the flightpath without them even though the flying public will have "no cakewalk" for the next year or two.

Neither the government nor the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization budged from their hard-line stands in the wake of Mayday's walkout by some 13,000 union controllers.

"I'm sorry and I'm sorry for them," Reagan said of the firing late in the day. "I certainly take no joy out of this . . . I was hoping more of them would recognize the obligation they have. Our position has to be irreversible."

The union, apparently with few defectors, continued striking despite the jailing of several local officials and the passage of President Reagan's 11 a.m. deadline Wednesday.

The administration then un-

leashed notices of dismissal and vowed no second chances.

The union's president, Robert E. Poli, said an afternoon survey by his organization showed that less than 3 percent of the membership was working despite the administration's action, which he termed "the most blatant form of union-busting I have ever seen." He vowed: "It will not end the strike."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the air traffic control system can operate "fairly well" in the year or two it would take to bring the workforce back to normal with new trainees. But "there is no question we are in trouble . . . this is no cakewalk," he said.

Lewis said he knew of 470 controllers who returned to work during the day and, while conceding he had no firm figures, estimated that 38 to 40 percent of the entire workforce was on the job. But that figure apparently included supervisory and other non-union personnel who did not return for a return to work.

The Federal Aviation Administration responsible and said Blaine Hess, manager of mail processing at the Provo Post Office.

"We haven't noticed any appreciable difference in incoming mail but we can't really say what is happening to the mail that is leaving Provo," he said. "Our local mail will be delayed a day or two but the mail will go out even if it has to be shipped by train or by truckline."

Kay Samuelson, manager of retail sales for the Salt Lake City Post Office, said mail which normally comes from the major airports has experienced some short delays.

"Because of the strike, we may have to plan on service taking an extra day for every 500 miles that a letter has to travel," he said.

Reagan has taken the position that the controllers, in effect, quit their jobs when they decided to carry out an illegal strike.

Commencement speaker to be U of U president

University of Utah President Dr. David P. Gardner will be the recipient of an honorary doctoral degree and the featured speaker at BYU's summer commencement exercises Aug. 21, according to a spokesman for Public Communications.

Paul Richards, director of Public Communications, also said Elder Boyd K. Packer of the LDS Council of the Twelve and a member of the BYU Board of Trustees will conduct the ceremony.

According to Richards, Gardner is receiving the degree because of his accomplishments in the field of education and because of his work in California where he served as director of the California Alumni Association for the University of California Alumni Association at Berkeley. Gardner was also the field and scholarship director for the UC Alumni Association at Berkeley.

Richards said Gardner received the BYU Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1975, was named as an associate of Clare Hall at Cambridge where he was a visiting fellow in 1979 and was selected as one of "the young leaders of the academy" in a nationwide survey conducted by "Change" magazine in 1978.

The public is invited to attend the 9:30 a.m. ceremonies in the Marriott Center. The traditional procession from the Smoot Administration Building will begin at 9 a.m.



DAVID P. GARDNER

F16A fighter jet crashes west of Great Salt Lake

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — An Air Force F16A fighter jet crashed Wednesday in the Utah desert, crashing west of the Great Salt Lake, killing the pilot, Hill Air Force Base spokesman said.

Killed was Capt. J.E. Moats, 29, of Oregon, assigned to the 4th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing based at Hill, said Lt. Donna Edwards, assistant to the chief of operations of the 388th.

She said the single-seat fighter plane crashed at 2:54 p.m. about 16 miles southwest of the west

shore terminus of the lake's railroad causeway.

Hill spokesman Tom Bruff said the plane burned upon impact and the pilot was found dead at the scene.

Spokeswoman Connie Smith said that at the time of the crash, the plane was on a routine training mission, apparently making a strafing run at a target on the Eagle Range.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, she said. She said an Air Force board of inquiry would be convened to investigate the crash.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Assassins in a speeding car shot and killed the top theoretician of Iran's ruling party Wednesday and firing squads executed 10 more people, including a Harvard-educated cleric.

In Iran, the late shah's elder son announced plans to overthrow the revolution regime.

In Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand recalled his ambassador to Iran for consultations and urged all French citizens to leave Iran because of possible violence.

After France gave asylum to ousted Iranian President Bani-Sadr last week, angry crowds demonstrated outside the French Embassy in Tehran. Iran demanded Bani-Sadr's extradition and Tehran radio, monitored in London, said the ambassador had been asked to leave because France had not honored its extradition request.

Meanwhile, Iran's parliament by a vote of 130-14 endorsed Hojjatoleslam Mohammad Javad Bahonar, head of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, as prime minister. Tehran Radio said he replaced Mohammad Ali Rajai, the recently elected president.

Iran's official media said the IRP's top theoretician, Hassan Ayat, was shot and killed by three black-clad "counter-revolutionary" assassins as he prepared to drive from his home in a Tehran suburb to the parliamentary session that endorsed Bahonar.

Begin survives close vote

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who made broad concessions to three religious parties to lure them into his coalition, won a paper thin parliamentary vote of confidence for his hawkish new government Wednesday.

The 61-58 vote foreshadowed unstable political times for Israel as Begin, 67, entered his second term as prime minister. Because the margin was so slim, the deputies' upraised hands had to be counted twice.

Begin quelled a minor rebellion in the ranks against his controversial choice for defense minister, retired Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon. He also smoothed over a rift in his own Likud bloc by bringing its No. 2, David Levy, into the government as deputy premier and housing minister.

Commercial rocket explodes in trial run

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — A test rocket exploded in its rough-hewn launch pad Wednesday, and a group of Texas entrepreneurs were set to pack several months in their effort to become the first private firm to send satellites into orbit for profit.

No one was injured in the blast, Space Services Inc. spokesman Walt Pennino said. A small range fire caused by the explosion was put out by cowboys and launch crew members.

He said everyone on the island stood more than a half-mile away from the launch pad behind an eight-foot tall wall of sand when engineers tried to fire the engine for a second test. The 53-foot Percheron rocket was bolted to the launch pad to keep it from taking off during the test.

"We said all along we only had a 50-50 chance of success," said Pennino. "The rocket has exploded into at least four major parts."

He said when the engine blew it ignited a range fire on the property, which is part of a cattle ranch owned by Dallas developer Todd Wyne, one of the Space Services' principal backers.

"Some of Todd Wyne's cowboys and the people in the rocket crew helped fight the brush fire, and the last I heard they had it under control," Pennino said.

Pennino said the accident would cost the company more than \$1.2 million and set the firm's plans back at least six months.

The Universe

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Medflies found in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Graham on Wednesday promised swift action — including possible aerial spraying — to protect Florida's \$4 billion produce industry if three Mediterranean fruit flies trapped near Tampa are found to be fertile.

The flies, two males and one female found Tuesday by a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector, were being handled Wednesday on a plane to Los Gatos, Calif.

Experts there were to determine — probably by this morning — whether the dead flies were fertile, said Betsy Adams of the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in Washington.

Agricultural officials and citrus growers charged the flies could be from California and their presence here might signal the start of an infestation like the one in three California counties.

But it was not known where the flies came from, federal officials said. And it was possible they were placed in the trap as a hoax, Ms. Adams said.

However, Frank Graham, a lawyer for the state Agriculture Department, said it was "obvious" the medflies came from California because 28 shipments of its produce have entered

Tampa during the past month.

"We've been saying it's going to happen and now it has," Graham said.

If the flies prove to be fertile, the governor said he would call for aerial spraying of malathion. Such spraying can be ordered only by the state agriculture commissioner.

The pesticide is in use now in California, where produce from three counties is under federal quarantine. Malathion also has been used against several Florida medfly infestations, most recently in 1963. It also is used in Florida to combat mosquitoes.

"If we can move quickly to limit the scope and eradicate, then I think the damage will be confined," Graham said.

Noting that the flies were found on "the edge of our main citrus-producing area," Graham said: "This is what our concern is. We believe we know about the infestation in California ... that it would leak out of that state and begin to affect our citrus industry."

Adams said if the flies prove to be sterile, then they might have entered Florida with fruit from California, Mexico or Guatemala. She also suggested, without elaboration, that "they may have been planted" in the trap.

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Du Pont celebrates merger

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a champagne celebration at Du Pont Co. headquarters early Wednesday after the chemical company clinched the biggest corporate bidding war ever, but its takeover of Conoco Inc. brought concern as well.

Du Pont's offer of \$92 a share for 50 percent of Conoco's shares was more than offered to it by Tuesday night, deadline, more than enough to take control of the nation's ninth-largest oil company and complete the biggest merger ever.

But while Du Pont will control Conoco — and Conoco's large reserves of coal, oil and natural gas — the nation's biggest chemical company must face billions of dollars of debt and a minority owner, Seagram Co. Ltd., that may wind up with a larger share of Du Pont than the Du Pont family controls.

Du Pont, based in Wilmington, Del., prevailed because Conoco shareholders feared a higher bid from Mobil Corp. might be blocked by antitrust problems. Mobil failed in frantic efforts to get the court or the Securities and Exchange Commission to delay the Du Pont bid.

Du Pont will pay \$7.4 billion in cash and stock for Conoco, more than twice the \$3.6 billion Shell Oil paid two years ago for Belridge Oil Co., in what had been the largest corporate takeover.

Du Pont shed little light on its plans. "We see strong potential in the application of our research and engineering capabilities to meet challenges in the energy field," said chairman Edward Jefferson.

The two companies had annual sales of more than \$31 billion and profits of \$1.7 billion in 1980, enough to be the No. 7 company on the Fortune 500 list of industrial corporations. Conoco ranked No. 14 and Du Pont No. 15.

Seagram, a Canadian liquor distiller, said it would continue to buy all Conoco shares offered

at a price of \$92 through midnight Wednesday, and it seemed likely to pick up a large part of the shares not tendered to Du Pont.

Du Pont's own offer of \$98 a share for 45 percent of Conoco's stock was completely taken, meaning that those who tender to Du Pont now will get 1.7 Du Pont shares — worth about \$77 — for each Conoco share.

If Seagram were to amass 45 percent of Conoco — all the shares not tendered to Du Pont by Tuesday midnight — and then tender them to Du Pont, it would wind up with about 66 million Du Pont shares, or 28 percent of Du Pont.

When Seagram would do with those shares is unclear, but the company refused to comment Wednesday. There has been speculation that Seagram might try to trade its shares for some Du Pont assets, possibly Consolidation Coal Co., a Conoco subsidiary that is the second-largest coal producer in the United States.

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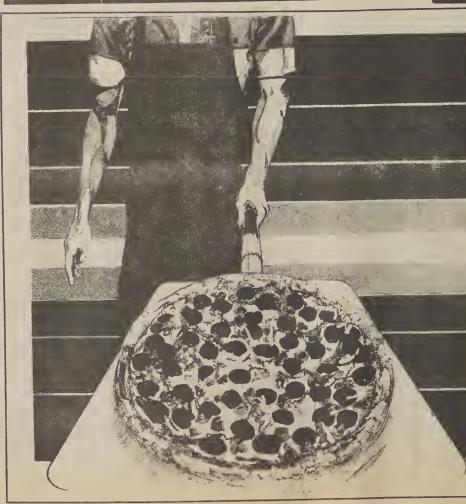
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Microfilm in need of cabinets

By PARKE STENTZEL
Staff Writer

A million dollars worth of microfilm has been donated to the Harold B. Lee Genealogy Library for genealogical research.

The library, however, does not have the required cabinets to store the film, according to Roger Flick, genealogical librarian. He said the microfilm remains in the cartons it was shipped in and is gradually deteriorating.

"Due to collecting on the boxes which will eventually contribute to the decreased life expectancy of the microfilm," Flick said, adding that the department cannot afford to buy the cabinets necessary to store the film. "Each cabinet costs \$615 and we need 200 of them."

Flick said the donation consists of more than 140,000 rolls of microfilm by the Genealogical Society of Utah.

When asked about possible funding for the cabinets, Flick said, "After working one and one-half years, we hope to purchase four out of the 200 cabinets we need."

Flick said the department hoped to receive some funding through this year's class gift.

Doug Bush, financial vice president for ASBYU, said the choices considered for the 1981-82 gift were carried over from last year because the 1980-81 gift fell through at the last minute.

Susan Hollingsworth, public relations director for ASBYU, said the bylaws stipulate if a class gift is not used, the other ideas proposed for that gift must be exhausted before any new ideas can be considered.

ASBYU adviser Tamara Quick said those choices included chapels in South America, a blind reader for the library, a non-academic scholarship and lighting the Y.

Bush said the first three considerations proved to be unfeasible. "So the committee chose to light the Y." He said the Y project would cost more than the \$12,000 gift allotment.

Following a request by the class gift committee, the administration last year approved ad-



Stacked boxes of microfilm clutter the Harold B. Lee Genealogy Library. No other storage facility is available because of lack of funds for cabinets. According to librarians, the 140,000 roles of microfilm will deteriorate if left in the boxes.

ditional funds close to \$18,000 to cover this project if it were chosen, Bush said. A less expensive method, however, was later discovered for lighting the Y.

Because the library had requested a donation for cabinets, ASBYU "submitted a proposal to the administration for Y lighting costing approximately \$11,000 and approximately \$10,000 to the genealogy library," Bush said.

When the administration reviewed the proposal, it approved the first part but rejected the second part.

"The administration said they didn't want to

Thomas Rogers

Literature can instruct, inspire

By KATHLEEN MULVEY
Staff Writer

Even the elect of God as recorded in scripture are not described in the most favorable detail, but that does not cause them to inspire us any less, said Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, chairman of the department of Asian and Slavic languages, in the BYU library.

"In fact, these characters are all the more credible because they are still so human," he said. "They are people with whom we can the more readily identify. And it's important that we do so because, as with Nephi, we are meant to like the scriptures unto ourselves."

In his address titled "The Sacred in Literature," Rogers discussed the redeeming value of literature dealing with sin and evil.

Quoting W. K. Wimsatt, one of the century's

most respected critics, Rogers said, "Of course . . . we don't call evil itself, or division or conflict desirable things. We only call facing up to them . . . a desirable and mature state of soul and the right model and course of a mature poetic art."

Rogers said he would recommend great novels that depict evil, adultery, such as "Madame Bovary," "Anna Karenina" and "Sister Carrie," because, apart from their artistic excellence, they perfectly dissuade.

"They warn us again of the consequences of certain choices, which, if we are still young and innocent, we might not fully anticipate. And vicariously they help us understand how it feels to suffer those consequences without having to do so," Rogers said.

Rogers suggested a plain and simple criterion for positively using this material. Does a work glorify or justify what it describes? Does it imply that evil is beautiful and that sin was ever hap-

"If so, then it is not prescriptive and it is not enticing you. It definitely has a purpose, but that purpose is something else," he said, adding that better choices are from dwelling on failure or depraved life-styles.

"First of all, these works are cautionary and instructive; they warn us what to avoid," he said. "Second, such literature consoles us and helps us better accept our own adversity."

Rogers said the third reason the material is beneficial is because it helps people better understand and empathize with those less fortunate.

Miss Briggs described the tour as "good publicity for the church."

Both Paxman and Miss Briggs said they considered the trip a politically, culturally and spiritually educational experience.

"The purpose of our tour was to perform and to give our students a learning experience," said Dwayne Merritt, program director of the International Folk Dancers.

Mrs. Peay said the Folk Dancers' audiences "really opened their hearts to us." She said the Folk Dancers try to get audiences to accept them "not as a professional dance company, but as ambassadors of friendship."

Hillam said the dances and bands performed before a wide range of audiences, including live television, including the First Lady, school teenagers in Seoul, governors and mayors of Luzon, Philippines, shoppers in Shinjuku, and commuters at the Kinsai-Cho rail station in Tokyo along with more than 20,000 Japanese vacationers attending the Port Island Exposition in Kobe, Japan.

Although BYU, the church and the performers themselves are rewarded from international performances, Hillam said some of the business and government organizations that host such BYU tour groups may have ulterior motives for doing so.

Miss Briggs concluded, "I think the church was really put up front and given a good name by our performances."

Folk Dancers reach Asians, cultural barriers crossed

By RALPH STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

BYU's Folk Dancers recently returned from northeast Asia where they performed live and on television before millions of Filipinos, Koreans and Japanese.

The tour generated good publicity for the LDS church in BYU, according to the church's adviser to the group. As must be expected, however, not all aspects of the tour were ideal, said Ray Illam, coordinator of the International Relations Program.

"It was hot and was humid, and sometimes it was real strenuous," said Michelle Briggs, a former student majoring in music pedagogy from Provo, and one of the performers on the trip. She said all of the dancers performed with minor injuries.

Miss Briggs said, "The purpose for which (the Folk Dancers) went was accomplished completely, as far as the church, school and education go."

Folk Dancer Merrill Paxman, a junior majoring in media sales from Provo, said, "The Oriental people gave us an open-arms reception. The relationship that we were able to have with the people was different than that of a typical tourist group."

He said these feelings of love and friendship were present when the dancers interacted with the people. "These emotions were able to cross language and cultural barriers."

Palmer 'duly sworn,' says Fitt

Utah County Attorney Jay Fitt signed a stipulation in a criminal court proceeding Wednesday in which states Raedon Palmer to be a duly and properly appointed notary of Santquinus, according to Palmer's attorney, Robert B. Ashburn.

The document also names as the only duly elected Utah County notary, Fitt added.

"This is the first time Utah County Attorney has had to swear in that Palmer is a true peace officer in the county," Ashburn said.

According to Ashburn, Palmer was

to appear at a criminal trial Tuesday in Provo on one count of impersonating a peace officer and one count of unofficial misconduct.

"As far as we know, the peace officer charge will probably be dropped, and the misconduct

charge will be subject to the outcome of our plea in 4th District Court," Washburn said.

He added that Palmer filed suit in 4th District Court last week to change the Utah County ordinance which organized and dimissed.

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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

BCI players show their stuff



Scott Mabey, a senior from Viewmont High School in Bountiful, shows off one of his moves in an attempt to make the slam-dunk finals held this week in conjunction with the BCI championships. The slam-dunk finals are scheduled for Friday in the Marriott Center.

Universal photo by Randy Spencer

By CARRIE LUNT
Staff Writer

A slam-dunk preliminary competition brought cheers and jeers from a Marriott Center crowd Tuesday night as some of the top high school basketball players in the country attempted to make the finals with their fancy moves.

Twelve of the best dunkers will be featured in the final competition to be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Eighth Annual Basketball Congress International Summer Prep Championships hosted this week by BYU.

The competitors were given a chance to warm up and a warning that hanging on the rim would not be allowed before the contest began. Each contestant had the entire court to himself with three attempts to show his stuff to the beat of disco music.

Successful and unusual dunks were met by enthusiastic shouts while those that were missed brought laughter from spectators.

The top scorer, 6-foot Jeep Jackson from the Carson, Calif., team, dazzled the judges with his high jumping ability.

A crowd favorite, Sherlock Holmes of the Rocky Mountain Stars, displayed thrilling dunks in the warm-up, but was unable to solve the mystery and connect on any of his three judged attempts. To chants of "More, more," Holmes was allowed two extra unlucky chances to make it, but remained stumped.

Contestants displayed an amazing variety of tricks, including spins, reverse approaches and bounces off the backboard.

When one unenthusiastic observer was asked by his coach why he did not participate in the competition, he replied, "Not me man, that stuff's for showoffs." The coach responded, "So you save your showing off for the game, huh?"

Richard Chang, a 6-6 member of the South Coast team and a high school senior, impressed the crowd with his muscular and powerful dunks.

The finalists for Friday's competition are Ernest Myers, Riverside; Todd May, Louisville; Nolan Richardson, Oklahoma; LeRoy Smith and James Huff, Los Angeles Junior Lakers; Jay Bilas and Richard Chang, South Coast; Richard Relford and Walter Berry, New York Riverside Club; and Jeep Jackson, Carson.

Double-elimination tournament play will continue today through Saturday with games beginning each day at 10 a.m. The championship game will be played Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Half-price tickets are available for BYU students at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

* Weekend Special *

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by Leland Lee Wakefield

Some critics claim that the organ lacks expression in terms of the subtle shading of volumes, color and attack. At first, this may appear to be true. Indeed, it is many indifferently produced instruments of common pedestrian design, the criticism can be accepted. However, as in most art-forms, art lies in the successful overcoming of the apparent limitations of the medium. Music of past and present composers for the organ lacks for little in artistic expression and subtleties associated with the playing of the music under the hands of master player.

It doesn't take a master piano player to make music with a Baldwin Fan-Matchine. Baldwin believes in musical fun for every-one. Discover for yourself how Baldwin makes music easy-to-play, fun-to-play. Make music with just one finger of each hand-and for the soloist and one for accompaniment. It's versatile, realistic and easy to play. It's easy to play even if you've never played a musical instrument before. Come in. Play it to believe in WAKEFIELD'S INC., 78 North University Avenue, 373-1263. Mon.-Sat. 10-4.

MUSIC TIP:

The subtle addition or subtraction of a step to a balanced chorus, and their arrangement in easy order from 1 to 4 or more manuals, are the real means of musical expression in the organ.



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Major league baseball

Players ratify contract

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An overwhelming majority of major league baseball players voted Wednesday to ratify the contract agreement that ended the unprecedented midseason strike.

Now it's the owners' turn, and they'll meet in Chicago today to discuss approval of the agreement as well as format for the remainder of the season.

Ten of the 15 teams which have reported votes on the agreement gave it their unanimous approval. The Detroit Tigers, who voted unanimously in favor of the contract following a workout Wednesday, were the 14th club to approve it by a landslide margin.

The Pittsburgh Pirates declined to reveal the margin of their vote, but the other 13 clubs voted in favor by an overwhelming 342-12 spread.

A simple majority of the 650 players on active major league rosters, plus those on injured reserve, is needed for ratification of the contract.

Besides Detroit, the contract has been unanimously approved by the players on the Milwaukee, Kansas

City, Baltimore, Toronto, Montreal, Houston, St. Louis, Atlanta and Chicago Cubs. The New York Mets voted in favor by a 24-1 margin. Seattle 23-3, San Francisco 23-2 and Minnesota 21-0.

The players voting ends today when the owners hold their meeting — postponed from Tuesday because of the air traffic controllers strike — to discuss ratification.

The owners will also decide on a format for the remainder of the season. Options include picking up the standings as they were when the strike began June 12 or adopting a split-season plan and adding an extra tier of intra-divisional playoffs.

Indeed, a simple majority of owners in both leagues favored the split-season concept. But while a simple majority is enough for it to be adopted in the American League, a three-quarters vote is needed in the National League.

Meanwhile, the players continue to work out in preparation for the resumption of the regular season — whatever the format — on Monday, following Sunday night's All-Star Game in Cleveland.

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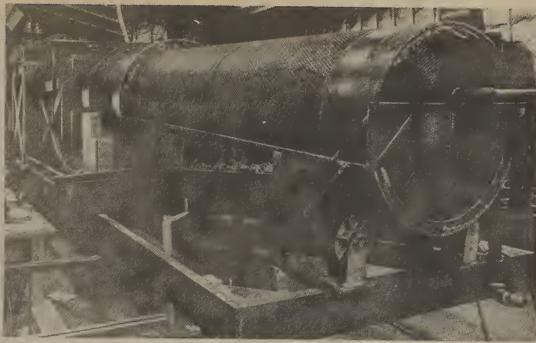
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Meantime, the players continue to work



Former BYU student Ray Crosby built this gold-washing plant on campus. According to Crosby, his machine is worth an estimated \$85,000.

Former Y student develops portable gold-washing plant

By KAREN HAIL
Staff Writer

A 10,000-pound gold-washing plant has been under construction for the last four months on campus in the research machine and development shop.

Former BYU student Ray Crosby of Provo said he built the machine because he didn't like what he saw in existing machines on the market.

Crosby said he started working as a hobby nine years ago. Now he is the owner of Whalen Mining and Resources Inc. of Stanley, Idaho. He started developing the idea of the machine two years before he started building it for his company.

"Similar machines on the market can go for as much as \$250,000," Crosby said. "My machine has been estimated as being worth about \$85,000, and it's built for about \$20,000."

The machine is 10 feet 4 inches high, an 18-foot length over other machines because it puts the nuggets through three washes instead of the usual single wash, Crosby said.

The machine is also the only totally portable one of its size and takes just five minutes to set up. It is taken directly to the mining location at a river or stream bed by being pulled on its three axles behind a truck or tractor.

Crosby said the machine has the capacity to wash 120 tons of gravel per hour.

"There hasn't been much development in placer mining until the past two years," Crosby said. Placer mining is the washing of valuable metal that has been deposited through water in rivers or streams, he explained.

"Usually gold comes from volcanic deposits. Clay is associated with these deposits and is hard to wash," Crosby said. "Because this machine has three washes, the nuggets are better separated from the clay."

Unlike other machines, Crosby's will catch nuggets up to 3 inches in diameter.

Soil is dumped through the "grizzly" on top of the machine which washes and sizes the rocks to 5.5 inches.

The rocks then go to a vibrating screen where they are sized to 2.5 inches, said Crosby.

The third and final wash takes place in the "trommel." Most gold is one-half inch or smaller and drops through the holes in the trommel to "sluice boxes" which are cleaned out daily, Crosby said.

Because Utah doesn't have many gold deposits, Crosby said he does the majority of his mining in central Idaho.

"I usually go up there for the summer, from June 15 to Oct. 15. After the summer, the sluice boxes begin to freeze up and we could get snowed in," he said.

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Guidelines set for aerophobics

By TERRY NANI
Staff Writer

Striking air controllers and a concern for airline safety, coupled with a fear of flying, may heighten the anxiety some students have of flying to and from school in the next few weeks.

According to Carol Cott Gross, co-director of the organization "Fly Without Fear," aerophobic nonfliers fear the unknown.

"At age 25, I disliked flying. I started leaving 'in case of death' notes before traveling by plane, praying for good weather, and sitting up tense and vigilant throughout even the shortest flights," Mrs. Gross said.

In collaboration with Dr. Ronald Melmed, a psychiatrist from Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Gross established "Fly Without Fear" in the New York City vicinity.

Melmed said participants begin with gatherings at New York City airports to meet with airline personnel, visit control towers, experience flight simulation and finally take a short hop to a nearby city followed by a long-distance "graduation" flight.

The "Fly Without Fear" staff designed the following guidelines for those worried about air travel.

—1. De-mystify flying. Read about it. Visit the airport in advance. Talk to airline personnel or attend a phobia clinic.

—2. Develop a relaxation exercise and practice it daily. Yoga breathing is recommended or learn to evoke a vivid mental image of a soothing landscape or situation.

—3. Avoid disaster movies and accounts of air accidents.

—4. Pack and prepare in advance. You can't feel fear by staying out all night or rushing to the airport at the last

minute. Arrive on time. Don't buy flight insurance.

—5. Identify yourself to flight attendants as being fearful. Ask the airline customer service agent to meet you at the check-in counter. Know the kind of aircraft in which you'll be flying and anticipate where you'll be sitting. But be flexible, as changes can occur unexpectedly.

—6. A vacuum of inactivity will fill with fear. Schedule in-flight activities. Bring games or books.

—7. Stay in the present. Don't imagine "What if . . . ?" The fasten seat belt sign does not mean the plane is in trouble. Turbulence is not fatal. Don't lapse into a rigid silence.

—8. Don't clock watch. When you do land, fight the feeling of relief and release. It only makes the flight seem worse than it was.

—9. Compliment yourself on your accomplishment. If possible, fly again soon.

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Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip: 378-7420, tape 176.

'Creeper' offers escape

By BRENT DUNCAN
Staff Writer

For those who want to escape from the present and spend a few hours going back in time to the 1890s, the Heber Creeper is just a few miles from Provo Canyon.

The Heber Creeper is an old steam engine train that creeps its way out the back door of Provo Canyon and into Heber Valley.

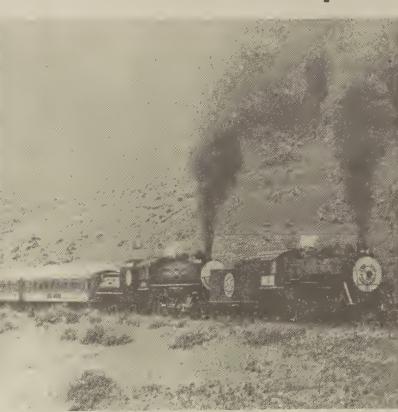
The first rail line to Heber Valley was started by a son of Brigham Young. It was taken over and completed by the Grand Trunk Railroad Company in 1890. For almost 80 years the Heber Creeper delivered produce, freight and passengers to Heber Valley.

Highway and other transportation improvements caused the Heber Creeper to be put to sleep in 1968. In 1971, local businessmen and railroaders enthusiasts took on the task of resurrecting the Creeper. Since then, the train has become well known to locals and tourists as one of the most enjoyable attractions in the Utah Valley area.

Beginning at the foot of Bridal Veil Falls, the old steam engine train "creeps" up Provo Canyon and into Heber Valley. The Creeper then winds deep into the Utah Alps of Wasatch Mountain State Park and along the west bank of Deer Creek Reservoir.

The Creeper stops in Old Heber City, a rebuilt Wild West pioneer village. The village is a new attraction that is your and the highlight of the Heber Creeper ride.

Replicas of turn-of-the-century railroad artifacts are on display in the buildings along with other memorabilia from the Wild West



The Heber Creeper creeps up Provo Canyon toward Old Heber City. The Heber Creeper was completed in 1890, put to sleep in 1968 and reinstated in 1971.

era. People can wet their whistles with a shot of sparsilla in Rosie's Saloon while bands of outlaws treat each other to shots of lead in the streets.

Unfortunately, the stay in Old Heber City is too short (less than 45 minutes) to enjoy all its attractions. The train is not the only accessible route to Old Heber City. The drive would be worth it to spend time in the old pioneer streets.

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village taking advantage of its other attractions: good food in the saloon, rides on an authentic stagecoach and an occasional live band performing on the town's sawdust.

After the train refuels, it's all aboard for the 18 and one-half-mile trip back into the Utah Alps, stopping once again at Bridal Veil Falls. The round trip takes about 3 and one-half hours.

Pardoe Theater season spans field of dramatic repertoire

By PAM NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Everything from Shakespeare to Neil Simon will be included in the eight plays and productions to be performed during the 1981-82 Pardoe Theater Season.

In addition to season tickets for the Pardoe productions, theater goers may also select season tickets for productions in the department's more experimental Margrets Arena Theater, according to Colleen Bird, theater manager.

The Pardoe season will open Sept. 17 with Neil Simon's "Sunshine Boys" directed by Tad Danielski and starring BYU faculty members Charles Metten and Charles Whitman. The play expresses Simon's feelings about the problem of change and obsolescence in the intricate web of American life.

"Wings" opening Oct. 22, is a contemporary drama by Arthur Kopit and will be directed by Ivan Crosland. The play takes the audience into the strange, terrifying, shattered world of a woman who has suffered a stroke and her attempts to make sense of the new world around her.

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, "Tom Brown's Schooldays" will make its debut. The Victorian classic, adapted and directed by Bruce Hertford with original music by Chris Andrews and lyrics by Jon and Jack Maitland, champions the defense of the weak against the strong and is set against the backdrop of the traditional English school system.

The musical comedy "Pippin," written by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, will be presented Jan. 21 in the de Jong Concert Hall. It entails a kaleidoscopic journey of a young man trying to find the ideal situation in life.

Shakespeare's "King Lear," a monumental tale of ingratitude and revenge, will find its way to the Par-

'Charlie'
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Workshops teach performance skills

By PAM NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Junior high school, high school and college students with an interest in the vocal arts have been able to develop their musical performance skills at BYU during two workshops offered July and August.

The Young Entertainer Workshop, held last week, was focused specifically for budding entertainers, said Randy Boothe, director of BYU's Young Ambassadors performing group and the workshop director.

Classes in popular vocal techniques, showmanship, makeup artistry, choreography, stage presence and audition preparation were provided.

This is the workshop's second year, Boothe said. "We have made a giant step forward," he said. "Last year we only had 43 students attend, and this year we had 80."

Each student was able to participate in a private recording session with pre-recorded orchestral tracks, Boothe said.

One of the highlights of the week was the dance instruction they received from BYU dance instructor Dee Winterton, Boothe said. "They learned quite a few show dance steps and kept begging for more."

Students attended professional workshops regarding entertainment careers and the students spent time at the Omond Studios learning about touring and television experience.

This week the Choral Music Clinic will be held under the direction of Ronald J. Staheli, director of choral organizations and conductor of the BYU Oratorio Choir.

The workshop will emphasize the demands of ensemble performing and will be a follow-up experience for participants of the Singing Entertainer Workshop.

Students will participate in an intensive week of training and activities covering all facets of the choral music spectrum including large ensemble, vocal jazz ensemble and madrigal and group voice training, Staheli said.

"Approximately 70 students are attending this first Choral Music Clinic," he said.

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Latin festival to be held

A Latin festival, "Viva La Fiesta," will be sponsored by The Guadalupe Center in Salt Lake City Sept. 19 and 20.

In an effort to expose the people of Utah to the beauty and dignity of the Latin culture, "Viva La Fiesta," will provide Latin cuisine, art, music and other performing arts.

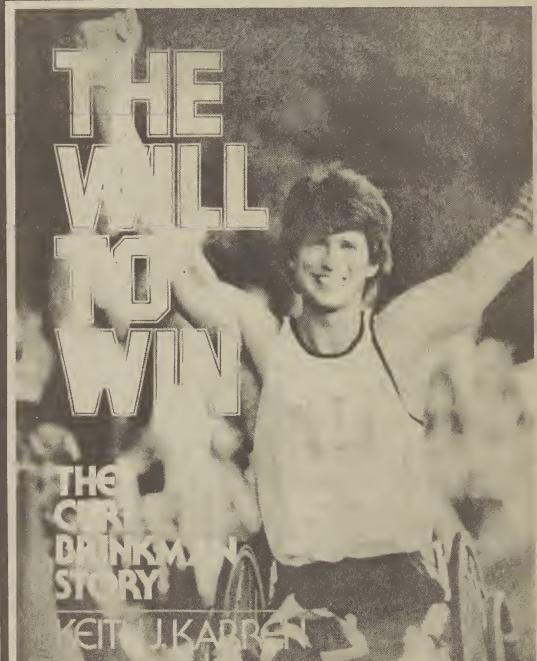
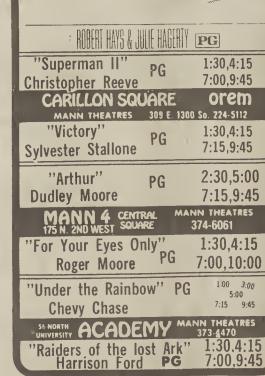
The Utah Arts Council, directed by Ruth Draper said visual artists who work in the Latin tradition of either fine art or folk art, who would like to sponsor a booth for displaying and selling artwork, should contact Dan Burke at 533-5757 by Monday for further information.

The council also said any performing artists such as vocalists, instrumentalists, dancers or those having talent of any other nature who work in the Latin tradition and who would like to participate in the Latin festival should contact Gerald McDonagh at 535-5198 by Monday.

On April 1, "Hall of the Mountain King," an adaptation of Howard H. Snyder's book by BYU graduate Susan Lewis, will be featured.

Contact the Theater Ticket Office at 378-3875 for further information about season tickets and other drama events.

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Joe and Eunice Narango, with their son, Thomas, work together in their garden. The American Indian Services is helping married Indian students learn gardening basics.

Univ photo by Lisa Lander

Marrieds learn gardening

Because of the rising cost of grocery bills, American Indian Services (AIS) has developed a gardening program to teach married Indian students the basics of farming and home production.

"Several married Indian students are anxious to lighten their food bills and gain experience in farming," said Dale Tingey, director of AIS. "The AIS is able to assist them in this way by providing equipment, seed, water production."

Tingey said the property used in the program was given by Clyde Davis, AIS board member. "One piece of land is a site in Provo where a church will be built in the future," he said.

Joe Narango, a sophomore majoring in justice administration from Santa Clara, New Mexico, and his wife, Eunice, are involved in the gardening program.

"This experience will help us in the future."

Narango said, "We've learned about irrigation systems, water drainage and fertilization."

Mrs. Narango said she had no more experience in farming than pulling weeds and now, with the help of AIS, she is growing corn, tomatoes and beans.

The program teaches the couples home production and storage as well as gardening.

"After the vegetables are picked, we will learn to can and store them so that we can use them during the winter," Mrs. Narango said.

Tingey said the AIS is trying to create friendly competition among the participants in the program. "The couples that produce the best crop will receive a prize and cash gift at the end of the season."

"Gardening makes a nice family project," Tingey said. "The program is also helping Indian people follow the counsel of the prophet."

Free the eagle'

Ruff group lobbies

By KYLE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

Among several of Howard Ruff's Utah Valley-based organizations is a national lobbying group, the Eagle. Although the group's name might give the impression it lobbies for wildlife, this is not the case.

Ruff, a nationally known financial advisor and member of the Board of Directors of the Inflationary Eighties, recently wed his family to the Provo area and brought several of his business organizations with him. According to FTE program director Lloyd Puebl, the group was established by Ruff to promote free enterprise economic legislation. The "eagle" referred to in the group's title is an American eagle, Newell said.

Ruff said, "The objects of FTE are: (1) to oppose legislation that is on the national level; (2) to press for legislation that can stabilize the country so the ship of state will not sail through the inflationary eighties; (3) to be sure senators and congressmen we are elected to know we are around between elections."

Attorney Neal Blair is president of FTE and is its full-time operations director.

Newell said that as Blair's assistant, he manages the FTE office from its Orem headquarters and works as FTE director. Newell credits Blair as the political mastermind behind FTE's success.

FTE is rapidly becoming a major force among national lobbying groups, Newell said. Newell described FTE as a "citizens' lobbying organization that was established in Utah Valley and Ruff has the area as an 'ideal place to do it all' in the valley."

Howard Ruff believes you can't have a good economy unless you have a good government," he said. "He's a sincere man who has strong feelings about his country."

For this reason, Newell said, Ruff organized FTE more than one year ago, announcing the formation of the group in the March 1980 edition of the

"The Ruff Times," his financial advisory newsletter which has more than 170,000 subscribers.

"FTE attempts to represent the collective concerns of thousands of Americans," Newell said. "The 'left' has been overrepresented for years by such people as Ralph Nader. Ruff wants to try and balance out that representation."

Newell said that at the time he organized FTE he knew it's predictions that the politics would be controversial and would lose him several subscribers, according to Newell.

"I will represent FTE in testimony before committees in both houses of Congress when we feel a piece of legislation is dangerous or important, accompanied by the same press exposure Nader gets when he shows up," Ruff said.

He said although Ruff is controversial he is respected in Washington and has testified at several Congressional hearings. Recently Ruff met with Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman, Newell said.

Newell said Ruff, through his FTE lobbying group, can promote the free enterprise system and work against government regulation.

"As a lobbying group, we work in concert with senators, congressmen and other lobbying organizations," Newell said.

FTE also publishes a monthly newsletter which Newell edits called "Howard J. Ruff's State of the Nation." The newsletter is made available for one year to those individuals who make any contribution to FTE, Newell said.

FTE, Newell pointed out, is a non-profit organization which is strictly regulated by the federal government.

Newell said FTE "is fully behind Reagan's tax and budget proposal." The June 6 issue of "State of the Nation" features a front-page article telling how the group had been invited to the White House with other lobbying groups and was formally thanked by Reagan for its lobbying activities.

According to Newell, the group's work concerns economic matters.

Media room offers information

students can learn assertiveness and decision making; orientation, drawing and construction of the sciences in the area; Hiemlich maneuver; CPR and first-aid; and movies including "Cipher in the Snow," "Uncle Ben," and "John Baker's Last Ride."

The media room gives students the opportunity to see movies and slide presentations and have their questions answered by professionals," she said. "The small group atmosphere provides for the best," she said.

According to Mrs. Martin, activities for next two weeks will include presentations on weight control.

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more informal interaction.

She said the media room will open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 151 SWKT. "There is no charge and all interested students are invited."

The Student Life Media Room will continue through the fall, she said. "We would like to cover a larger variety of topics from the Health Center, University Standards, American Indian Education and the In-

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Mrs. Martin said the media room will be open to all students and she does not know there is help available for different problem areas.

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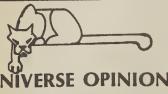
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Commentary

Street maintenance by both city, Y crews leads to confusion

Anyone who has spent much time driving around this campus will acknowledge that there are some definite traffic problems. An area which seems to present an excessive amount of difficulty for drivers are the roads near the Marriott Center and Heleman Halls. A more direct system of traffic management in this area could solve many of the problems.



Near the northwest corner of the Marriott Center is a maze of connecting roads identified by some people as an intersection. Others refer to it as "Confusion Corner" — an appropriate and descriptive name. Provo City and

BYU have done much to try and improve this intersection in recent years and one BYU Security Police officer said he felt it is a fairly "clean" intersection as far as violations and accidents go.

While few accidents may actually occur, some drivers have said they feel there are too many near misses, and the intersection is still difficult for motorists to unravel. Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of BYU Security Police's Traffic Division, said he thinks some confusion at this intersection could be avoided by painting more yield signs across some of the traffic lanes. According to Harroun, however, BYU is limited in the action it can take because most of the intersection is owned by Provo City.

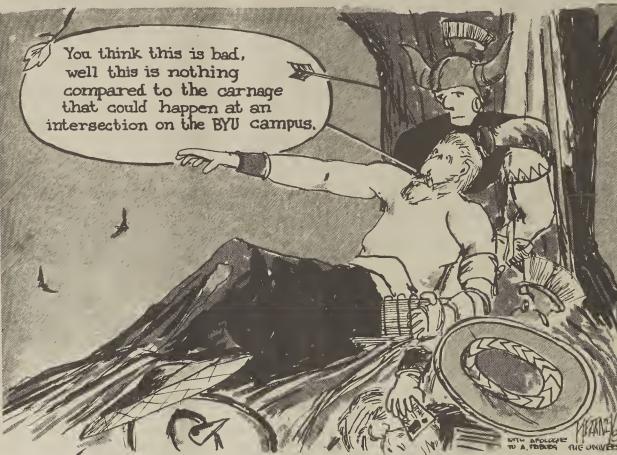
Another area of confusion for drivers is where the exit from the Richards Building parking lot intersects 1230 North. Persons exiting the Richards Building are often unsure of where they need to be to turn into the proper lane. Some people exit from the left side some from the right and some go up the middle and give their shocks a workout on the drain that is there.

An action that would give BYU a greater chance to solve these problems is currently under consideration by Provo City. According to Jack Zirbes, Provo City's traffic engineering supervisor, a proposal has been made to dead end over to BYU 1230 North from Canyon Road around the loop extending past the Wilkinson Center. Zirbes said the Provo City Commission will vote on the matter soon. We encourage the commission to give this section of road the university so more effective traffic management procedures can be developed.

This is the only road completely surrounded by BYU property which is not owned by the university. While it is not our intent to criticize Provo City for the manner in which it manages traffic on this road, when improvements are needed they could be implemented quicker if the university did not have to seek city approval.

One other area which presents some traffic problems is the "T" intersection on the southwest corner of the Marriott Center. Cars heading west down University Parkway have a hard time seeing the traffic light from the right-hand lane. Tom Birch, a Provo City Traffic Engineer, said he would investigate the situation and see that a "signal ahead" sign was erected if the problem did constitute a hazard.

Provo City is encouraged to act quickly on these proposals so that driving on BYU campus can become less confusing (and hazardous) for students and visitors.



Marriage methodology manifested

"If you had more faith, you'd have gotten married within six months after your mission," said Ken Bush, popping a handful of green M & M's.

"But Ken," I quipped, desperate for any excuse that might seem viable, "all the temples in this area have been booked for months. Besides, you know I don't want to rush into anything, especially since I've only been home since December."

"... of 1977," he blurted, finishing my sentence for me. I hated to admit it, but even with my admissions at rationalization, his words had the vague echo of truth. Most of my old mission companions will soon be married, and here I sit, single as a eunuch.

I've often wondered what the secret was to all these quick engagements and fast marriages. And after much personal consternation, I decided my only hope for deliverance from BYU bachelorthood was to emulate the example set by some of our more faithful BYU friends. A formidable task considering the fact that I only have three more weeks of zoöclic life, but hardly an impossible.

Actually, getting engaged in one week and married in three isn't that difficult if one employs a precise methodology.

1. The "Haven't we met before" opener. This line works about 8 percent of the time. If she says, "I think so," then you're on your way.

If she says, "Get lost," then move on. It's kind of like tracting, but more successful.

2. The "It's you!" (Somewhere in the world) question. If she says,

"The Supermodel gives it a try. Or you may want to use the impersonal form: "Are you the one?" Which ever you choose, remember to say in such a way as to elicit a positive response.

3. The "I know you're the one" proclamation. This is similar to number 2, but robs your quarry of her free agency. It's best not to use this line on more than two coeds per week.

4. The "Two-date engagement" waste not, want not — as Ben used to say. The worst she can say is no, so don't be afraid to pop that question. No need to waste any more time or money on her than necessary.

5. The "Returned Missionaries Syndrome." Speak of nothing but your mission, how many baptisms you had, and how you can't wait to go another one with your wife.

Carry your scriptures with you everywhere, date and ask her to call you every day. This method is most effective on coeds from Utah and Idaho.

6. The tactful "Hello, I'm a returned missionary and am looking for a choice daughter of Zion to help me fulfill my priesthood obligation — are you interested?" inquiry. This is best said in one breath, without the use of cue cards. Try your best to convince her of your sincerity.

The most important thing to keep in mind is that you must be prepared for them to say "no" to your proposal. If they do, it's best to wait until the harvest before your soughn expire. There's one consolation: rumor has it that we get a tuition refund.

Pass the M & M's. Ken.

—Michael Morris

Air traffic strike exemplifies poor labor negotiation methods

Many people blame the air controllers' union for this week's strike. But after close evaluation, it appears the government must also take a hefty share of the blame.

The strike has been an example of labor negotiations at their worst and the strike could have been avoided by a number of labor negotiation methods in use today.

The easiest way to avoid strikes is to keep employees happy and productive. Taking good care of employees, according to leading political scientists, includes more than just good pay and fringe benefits.

Reducing employee fear of job loss also gives a chance to "own their own home" through promotion opportunities, arranging their own hours when possible, and workers not having a chance to give valuable input into their agency's policies.

The Federal Aviation Agency did not heed these research findings. One controller on national television said he didn't care if he lost his job because he didn't want to "for a government that lies and treats us like throw-aways."

It appears the FAA did not want to listen to the controllers' ever-present tension that accompanies their jobs — where one mistake can cause hundreds of deaths — and how they wanted to give input to improve air traffic control systems. They only heard about the extra money controllers wanted.

The controllers, however, sealed their own fate by flippantly giving the government only three days to accept their terms — ridiculously higher than the tentative

agreement unapproved by union members — or they would call an illegal strike.

Once the strike was called, the government was obliged to enforce the law and punish the strikers, or lose control over other professions also prohibited to strike, like postal workers.

There are alternatives to strikes. Binding arbitration is one method used to settle negotiations at impasse. The two sides agree to accept any decision of a mediator chosen from them who examines union demands and management resources available and determines how disputed issues will be settled.

Non-binding arbitration is similar, but the two sides do not necessarily have to accept the decision of the mediator.

Another method of settling labor disputes at impasse is to have both sides write what they consider to be a fair settlement and seal it in an envelope. A mediator would examine the two proposals and determine which is the most fair, which would then become binding on both parties.

Obviously, it is cheaper and easier to take care of employees and try to keep them happy and productive. If negotiations become necessary, both sides should be willing to compromise a little and listen to others. If an impasse occurs, there are ways to avoid strikes, which can be costly and even dangerous, as the strike this week has been.

—Lee Davidson

Letters to the editor

Horses defended

Editor:

After reading the editorial concerning the killing of wild horses not adopted and the use of horse meat as an alternative to beef, I feel compelled to say that I am not in favor of such a proposal. Mr. Ed and I, and all those who love them, I won't waste much time upon Jay Evensen's reasoning — if you want to call it that. After all, any intelligent person can see that the mindless slaughter of the west's buffalo a hundred years ago cannot justify the unnecessary killing of horses today.

I shall speak instead of his statement that horses aren't "in today's inflation-fighting world is an acceptable alternative to beef."

As a horse lover, it would be easy to plunge into my argument by expounding this unique animal's many endearing qualities and its aesthetic value. But since some apparently are not capable of appreciating such beauty, I will cite instead a few facts that anyone, horse lover or not, can comprehend.

Horse meat is, in general, not an economical alternative to cow's

meat. One point is that the horse is characteristically sleek and with more lean muscle tissue than the cow. Thus, of course, means less meat yield per animal. Also, the re-production capacity of the horse is not as great as the cow's. Further, it takes a horse four to five years to reach its ideal weight, compared to the cow's one year, and a horse must constantly feed to maintain that weight, as opposed to the cow which can obtain this weight.

Taking these points into consideration, it is easy to understand why little if any profit can be made on horses raised for meat. So, it is apparent that the horse were more commonly used for meat, it would not benefit man and thus would be a shameful waste of one of the world's most lovely animals.

Now perhaps there are those who, even after this very practical approach, still agree with Evensen. For these people I must resort to the scriptural approach of this argument by quoting the greatest horse lover of all from Leviticus, "These shall ye not eat ... because they divideth not the hoof . . ."

And thus we see that aesthetically, economically, and even scriptur-

ally, the use of horse meat as an alternative to beef is unacceptable.

Jodi McGahee
Acworth, Ga.

Tolerance needed

Editor:

The First Presidency's MX statement should teach us more than just preventing the arms race from ending the human race. It should be a lesson in political tolerance.

Stretching our memories to November, we will recall that both Jimmy Carter and our beloved Ronald Reagan supported MX basing in the West. The Andersons dissented from this position recognizing that MX was not in the best interests of our nation — in agreement with the First Presidency.

As an Anderson supporter, I'm tempted to feel vindicated by the MX statement. I realize that just as Reagan and Carter agreed, so did Anderson. Anderson was wrong about ERA and abortion. The lesson is this: in our political system no presidential candidate will ever espouse a platform completely in line

with our values. If we can remember that fact we will be much slower to condemn people for their political attitudes. My experience at BYU has relentlessly taught me that, as a people, need to foster more tolerance for viewpoints different than our own.

William H. Christensen
Chevy Chase, Md.

FLUSH founded

Editor:

I have a suggestion — I think we should create a new office on campus and appoint Ron Kingsley to it right away. Apparently Kingsley has little to do but write silly editorials on the personal hygiene of his fellow students. If he is worried and/or disgusted we could appoint him chairman of the Foundation for the Acceptable

Student Habits (FLUSH).

I feel this would be a worthwhile endeavor although I also believe there are more important subjects to discuss in the paper, like whether or not students can use a #3 pencil on computer graded tests.

Lori Woolsey
Phoenix, Ariz.

Britain's money ills traced to monarchy



The entire Western World seems to be revelling in the storybook marriage of Prince Charles of Britain and Lady Diana Spencer.

The monarchy costs Britain \$25 million annually to maintain. If this cost were eliminated, the monarchy also blights the government through royal owned lands which are substantial in nature. These lands are free from taxation and the profits which would normally go to the government go instead to a few members of the extended royal family.

Charles' inner circle is the battleground of some of the most vicious looting and rioting the country has known as rival groups of unemployed youths take out their frustrations.

Although most feel the reasons for the rioting are economic, signals of a rising social crisis led by the National Front are also ominously appearing.

Finally, Britain's youths are dropping out of school at a higher rate than ever before.

The royal family has temporarily forgotten about these problems to focus on a spectacle of aristocracy — the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

There is a direct relationship between the ills Britain is facing and the monarchy.

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—Ric Jensen

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